#### NEWS FROM DIXIE.

Richmond Examiner, Jan. 6th, says :-"Latest from Murfreesboro'. To General S. Cooper. Sir :- We have retired from Murfreesboro' in perfect order. All the stores are saved. About four thousand Federal prisoners, five thousand stand of small arms and twenty-four pieces of cannon have already been received here.

(Signed) B. S. EWELL. "Gen. Bragg has fallen back to Shelbyville, twelve miles this side of Murfreesboro'. The enemy, after his reverses, was strongly reinforced, turned upon our army and drove them As their missions are no doubt accomplished back.

"The whole number of prisoners in Richmond yesterday was sixteen hundred and eighty-six, distributed as follows :- At Libby, 1200; Cas-113 deserters from the Yankee army. Twenty admitted into Castle Thunder undergoes inneculation first.

"Brought to Richmond. Twenty-odd con-Lee, to be instructed in the military art."

Richmond Dispatch, Jan. 6th, says :- "Gen. Bragg has certainly retreated to Shelbyville, miles from his victory at Murfreesboro'. But if he has retired (that is the fashionable phrase on our side as the 'change of base' is on the other) to Shelbyville, he has thrown Gen. Carter has not reported; but no debts If Gen. Rosecrans once gets possession of it, 200,000 men cannot dislodge him."

#### Editorial Melange.

A humorous North Carolina soldier says Newbern is indeed a New England city, and when one reflects upon the preponderance of

Wanted .- Hoop poles, shoe pegs, old boots, cat fish, saur kraut, corn husks, saw dust, po' cupine quills, buckwheat cakes, knife black, marbles, watch keys, matches, gun cape fire crackers, pea nuts, pig ears, toothpicks cigar stumps, snapping turtles, old straps, alnuts, mowing scythes, wagon wheels, drains, fifes, jewsharps; shoe strings, horse spes, bees in the hive, old pocket books, (fg) of money), postage stamps, bank checks shinplasters, good bank bills, and all other sinds of country produce taken at this officein payment of sub-scription, etc., at the hip est market value.

The Raleigh papar assert, on the authority of that "intelligen contraband" who ran away from this city, pat Gen. Butler is is command at this Post.

Prentie, of the Louisville Journal, has a in Disc, on his way to Louisville, asked him French army had commenced the siege of whe he should say to his family. He replied, "Tell father that I am fat, saucy, ragged, and ebellious." The saucy fellow was wounded at Murfreesboro.

millions of dollars are to be expended in tun-

The N. Y. Commercial describes the new submarine battery lately completed there, as resembling a large dry goods case, with an addition on one side, in which the port-hole, through which the gun protrudes, is situated

Send your little child to bed happy. Whatever cares press, give it a warm goodnight kiss as it goes to its pillow. The memory of this, in the stormy years which fate may have in store for the little one, will be like Bethlehem's from Peubla. This is the rendezvous of Gen. star to the bewildered shepherds.

# Prophecy Fulfilled.

Hero is what was uttered in our national House of Representatives, nearly fifty years ago, by Joseph Pearsons, a Representative from North Carolina He was advocating a measure for the prosecution of the war with England, and denouncing party spirit. After asserting that this spirit, in the name of liberty, would accomplish certain evils, he proceeds:

"When this event happens, there will be dispersed through this nation a bost of hireling ditors of newspapers, busily engaged in puffing their employers, and moulding and fashioning public sentiments by deception to suit their views. return to France for their armaments; they are The country will swarm with little demagogues. to be brought to be brought to these waters. whose appropriate business will be to sound the praise of their leaders and misguide public senti- ult. Nothing of importance had transpired. ment : playing, at the same time, the part of sycoan article of political orthodoxy, and all who will tion-every house, hotel, room, and corner not assent will be considered as heretics-it will praise his leaders—his sentiments must be in perfect accordance on all points. " When this
crisis arrives, this hall, which ought through all
well attended as that of Cardenas. time be the great watch-tower of libertywhich the language of the patriot might be in the voice of warning, and from which the rays of political truth might be shed abroad by open. fair and manly discussion-will, on favorite occ-sions, be silent as death; by the use of the previous questions, and upon the ready plea of the necessity of dispatching business, discussion will be silenced, and this hall present to the eye a colof the course of a party, however much it merit it, consist of obedience to their will."

Arrival of the Angle-Saxon at Portland PORTLAND, Tuesday, Jan 6, 1863. The steamship Angle Saxon, from Liverpool Dec. 18, via Londonderry Dec. 19, arrived here this morning. News anticipated.

Disaster to the Steamship John Rell screw. Laid by her thirty hours, then took her passengers off, and proceeded. The John Bell was sound, and having rigged a temporary rudder, returned to Glasgow

The Steamship Caledonia.

Poston, Jan. 6 .- The steamship Caledonia be saved in a damaged condition.

#### THE EXPEDITION INTO EAST TEN-

Forward Movement in Three Columns-Object of the Raids-Brilliant Dash by Major Foley—A Rebel Camp Broken Up—Rebel Loss 135—A Complete Surprise—The Knox-ville Expedition not Heard From—Preparations to Receive Morgan-He is Expected to Visit Danville.

[Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.] DANVILLE, KY., Dec. 31.—I'wo expeditions were sent, by order of General Granger, last week southward-one in command of General brigade at Richmond, in command of Lieutenant-Colonel Wilson, of the Forty-fourth Ohio. ere this time, it is no longer improper to speak of them. Gen. Carter's command diverged toward Manchester. Colonel Wilson's pro-ceeded to Loudon, and thence he dispatched two bodies of cavalry into Tennessee by differtle Thunder, 250; Castle Lightning, 108; ne- ent routes to surprise and break up the rebel gro hospital prison, 147-among whom are camps known to be about Big Creek Gap and in Scott and Campbell counties, Tennessee; to his American sentiments were received. proceed to Knoxville and Strawberry Plains, prisoners of war were received at Richmond yesterday from Blackwater. Every prisoner In a word, the two last expeditions had in-

The command of Maj. Foley, Tenth Kentucky cavalry, via Williamsburg, has returned to Loudon, and reports to Gen. Baird the most scripts arrived from Petersburg yesterday, in complete success. On Sunday he surprised charge of Lieut. Branch, and marched to Camp a rebel camp of 800, in Campbell county, and demolished it. The surprise was most complete; for, without the loss of a man killed or prisoners, and captured 97 horses, &c. The optained their entire camp, arms, stores, &c. The sther detachment, under Maj. Brown of the Tenth Kentucky cavalry, via Barboursvill and Boston to Knoxville, has not return

The most intense excitement pavails here in relation to that ubiquitous arauder. John Morgan, whom rumor has leated all over the State. As the popular ordation of bagging rebels has not heretefore met with that brilliant success generally promised by the projector, it is not considered safe in any circle to propose too much a advance, in that particular branch of miliary skill. Yet, nevertheless, John is provided to a way and constant in the safe way. the colored inhabitants, he cannot help comparing it to a Yankee hasty pudding, garnished with blackberries.

John is getting into awkward quarters if information received here is correct. This morning he was reported within seven miles of Harrodshers, marching this way. Letters were interested, the tenor of which rendered with a country of the Wanakonetta Democrat The editor of the Wapakonetta Democrat such a event not improbable. Other rumors In his distress and anguish of soul, publishes the following:

Wanted - Hoop poles sheep page and hoots

Wanted - Hoop poles sheep page and hoots the Kentucky river is amply guarded. He must get out seme way, and this seems the most plausible one, as more of his spies left this morning, and he now knows precisely the strength and disposition of Gen. Baird's forces; but he does not know the locale of Col. Gilbert and his veterans. John will strike a very

#### From Havana and Mexico.

The Siege of Pcubin by the French Commenced—March of a French Divisio menced-March of a French Division upon the City of Mexico-Other Movements of French Troops-Great Religious Festival at Cardenas.

HAVANA, Jan. 2, 1863. We have at last some news from Mexico .-Our latest dates are up to the 25th ult., from Vera Cruz, brought by the French man-of-war son, in se rebel army. A friend meeting him Jura. We are told that one division of the Peubla, and that another had started towards Mexico. Comonfort and Doblado have united,

and marched to that city for its defense. The famous iron-clad French steamer Normandie arrived on the 24th, and brought us the news that the French army had commenc An enthusiastic Frenchman proposes to ed to move on Peubla. They have tried fight- Arrests Among the Gamblers-Excitement in ing the Mexicans, and now propose starving them. Certainly the French eagles are win ning laurels on this side of the Atlantic. The troops I wrote you had returned to Tampico. have been sent to Jalapa, en route for Peubla. The communications between Vera Cruz and Oriziba were open. The French had construct ed a bridge at Soledad. Some 1,500 minles had arrived at Vera Cruz from this island and New York, and from the latter place had also arrived at York, and from the latter place had also arrived 250 carts. Have we a right to complain of European neutrality, when we aid France in conquering Mexico? Monroe and justice forgotten.

On the 13th ult. the rumor was quite cur rent in Vera Cruz that Gen. Donai had arrived with his division at Amozec, a short distance Forey, and is to be his headquarteas till h s Peubla.

Gen. Berthier had left Jalapa with his division marching towards Perote, whence he is to

proceed to Amozoc. The French steamer Tampico did not arrive at Santiago de Cuba till the 27th, four days behind hand. She brought no news. She carries to France the officers and crew of the wrecked steamer of war Chaptal. Twelve thousand men had advanced twelve leagues from Orizaba. Gen. Forey has asked for another re-enforcement of

Two men who were carrying mails and goods from Vera Cruz to Jalapa were assassinated at Tolome Bridge. The French men of war, it seems, are not to

The grand feasts of Cardenas, in honor of the phants to their leaders, and the deceivers of the erection of a statue to Columbus, commenced on people; looking for their reward, and willing to be sent here and wire-worked by the great political luggers in the way which may beet suit their and several vessels of war were sent to Cardenas purposes. In those days, every sentiment deem ed important by the leaders will be made a test, of people rolled into the city from every direccrowded. The fair, or bazar, was daily and night ly atrended (for the holiday lasted till the 28th) not assent will be considered as hered to the Connot be enough that a man is attached to the Consiitntion of his country, and that he bas acquired
The returns have not been made up as yet, but
a character for integrity and good sense; he must the amount received must be quite a handsome

> The Emperor of Russin and his Reforms At a recent reception given by the Emperor of Russia to the nebles at Moscow, he addressed

them as follows: "It is particularly agreeable to me, gentleman be silenced, and this hall present to the eye a col-lege of silent recorders. Then will the rights of all who have independence of mind to disapprove of the course of a party because of a party because of the course of the course of a party because of the course of the cour the nobles of Novogorod on the day of the cele bration of the thousandth anniversary of the Rus sian empire.

"I am accustomed to place my confidence m the sentiments of devotion of our nobility - an unshaken devotion to the throne and to the country, of which it has so often given proofs by its acts, especially at periods of sad trials for our country, as was only recently the case. "I am sure, gentlemen, that our nobility will

derry until the 21st (Sunday.) Dec. 28, in latitude 52°, longitude 36°, fell in with the storm Bell, from Glasgow, for Portland and New York, which had lost her rudder and screw. Laid by her thirty hours, then tank had been to be the most firm support of the throne, as it always has been and ought to be. This is why I put my trust in you, gentlemen, in your unanimity in aiding me in everything which tends to the welfare and power of our construction. ing be with us! And you, gentlemen, members of the nobility of Moscow, know that I hold it a special honor to be one of you as proprietor o this province. I thank you for your cordial welcome, which I know how to appreciate."

This appeal of the Emperor to the nobles is has broken in two; \$00 tims of her cargo will, and to have product a great effect upon the a sambly.

Mr. Bright on American Affairs. Messrs. Scholefield and Bright, members of A Clergyman Assassinated at White's Creek Parliament for Birmingham, have been addressing their constituents, and the American queslegal, right to judge for themselves in the mat- ed in the costume of Federal soldiers: ter. Amid much uproar and confusion, he contended that the North was not sincere in its efforts against slavery, and would sacrifice slavery in order to maintain the Union, which slavery in order to maintain the Union or the Uni

was a slave power. He said the duty of Eng-Carter, and one detached from Colone! Gilbert's land was for the Government to recognize the the pickets that they were going out on a Southern States. Intervention meant warmediation meant failure. He was for neither,
but for recognition as a question of policy and
prudence, on the ground that the South had
shown ability to maintain its isdependence,
and that the North could not subdue it. The
North could not be more hostile in feeling to
England than it was now.

The pickets that they were going out on a
secuting expedition.

At about eleven in the evening they arrived
at the residence of the Rev. Jefferson Wagner,
on the Brick Church pike, seven miles from
the city, and demanded his money, threatening his life. He went to the bed where his
in mild wife was lying, got his money, which
England than it was now. Southern States. Intervention meant war-England than it was now. Mr. Scholefield was brought to a premature

conclusion, owing to the uproar with which Mr. Bright then addressed the meeting, and, after expatiating on future cotton prospects, and holding up India of the most hopeful field, he came to the Aperican question, and said: "Had he known what his colleague

of God alone, who was bringing about a great transaction in history. The object of the South-and they began the war-was to maintain the bondage of 4,000,000 of human beings, and to perpetuate that bondage for-ever. [Applause.] A handful of whites wan-ted to lord it over countless millions of blacks, made black by the hand that made us whiteto trade, to buy, to break the hearts of negroes, and to close their hearts to that light which separates them from the brutes.

They wanted to make chattels of men, women and children, and this was the South-ern object of war. [Applause.] Was this to be the foundation of new slave power? On this audacious and infernal basis was England's new ally to be built up? Not even beggared Lancashire, or the unenfranchised but not nopeless millions of this country, would have

Hostility to England was cherished and stimulated by those who now led the Southern rebellion. He represented the affair of the Alabama as a violation of international law, and contended that the outrages of that vessel must embitter America against England .-Money and malice had been expended in vain sharp, rude snag, when he runs against Old in Lancashire to create a feeling in favor of Iron Sam, as the boys call him. Lancashire to create a feeling in favor of the South. They were true to their principles in spite of miles of leading articles written by London journalists who would barter every uman right to support their party.

Garibaldi, Kossuth, Victor Hugo, the poet of freedom, and all European friends of freedom declared that our sympathies should be with the North, against the South. This was with the North, against the South. This was the case everywhere, except in the island famed for freedom, and this exception was because the London press was in the interest of West End classes. Mr. Bright then eulogized the American Republic as the free home of the working classes, with free vote and free career for the humblest. There would be a wild shriek of freedom to startle all the world, if that republic was overthrown.

A Paymaster Gambles Away a Quarter of the assurance that the quantity now on the way to the control of the gasyrance that the quantity now on the way to the control of the gasyrance that the quantity now on the way to the control of the gasyrance that the quantity now on the way to the control of the gasyrance that the quantity now on the way to the control of the gasyrance that the quantity now on the way to the control of the gasyrance that the quantity now on the way to the control of the gasyrance that the quantity now on the way to the control of the gasyrance that the paymanter of the control of the gasyrance that the paymanter of the control of the gasyrance that the paymanter of the control of the gasyrance that the paymanter of the control of the gasyrance that the paymanter of the control of the gasyrance that the paymanter of the control of the gasyrance that the paymanter of the control of the gasyrance that the paymanter of the control of the gasyrance that the paymanter of the control of the gasyrance that the paymanter of the control of the gasyrance that the paymanter of the control of the gasyrance that the paymanter of the control of the gasyrance that the paymanter of the control of the gasyrance that the paymanter of the control of the control

Spoils Recovered.

Major Isaac N. Cook, formerly of Marietta, Ohio, and latterly a paymaster in the United live and starvation, and will continue to do so hands of gamblers and sustained considerable cotton spinners and manufacturers have now losses. The story is the usual one—that he come to the minimum of their production, which then entered upon the desperate enterprise of means that the work people have reached, the minimum of their employment; and may we not hope grew heavier as he proceeded, until they amounted to nearly a quarter of a million. States service, some time since fell into the Wessrs. Du Fay & Co. express a belief that our nounted to nearly a quarter of a million, the

Arrests were made simultaneously at Cairo, Springfield, Columbus, Chicago, Cleveland, and Louisville, the principal gamblers being picked up in each case. Their diamond rings gold watches, and ready money have been posessed, and a number of the institutions where the "tiger" is displayed occupied by United S ates authority. About \$70,000 were recovered from parties arrested at Cairo. On the lst, a large company of the "sporting" fraternity left on the mailboat for Louisville, under arrest. It seems reasonable to conclude that the Government will not, in the end, be the loser for any heavy amount, and it is possible

very dollar may be recovered. The gamblers consider themselves an ill-used set of individuals, but they knew, when win-ning money from Major Cook, that it was not his money from Major Cook, that it was not his money, but that they were robbing the Government, and some of them pursued him in travets. The gambling house of Whalley in this city is reported to have taken near ooo, which is probably insured in the Corporaey in this city is reported to have taken near \$100,000 of the missing money. The houses of Lewis and Correy are also in the scrape, and represented on the trip to Louisville. Mc-

Kelvey was nabbed at Cairo.

The Paymaster was not a green one. The Paymaster was not a green one. He courting about an hour before. "Yaus, she was was, some years ago, a steamboatman, in the there; but I and the old man didn't agree very was, some years ago, a steamboatman, it the there; out I and the will, and I left." "A hint well, so he gin me a hint, and I left." "A hint well, so he gin me a hint, and I left." "A hint what sert of a hint?" "Well, he opened the what sert of a hint?" "Well, he opened the what sert of a hint?" "Well, he opened the what sert of a hint?" "Well, he opened the what sert of a hint?" "Well, he opened the what sert of a hint?" "Well, he opened the what sert of a hint?" "Well, he opened the what sert of a hint?" "Well, he opened the well, so he gin me a hint, and I left." "A hint. said that there were rumors of a defalcation on his part at that time. These facts have been known to us for several days, and the publication of the circumstance has been deferred conduct before Ruth, that I started off without tion of the circumstance has been deferred that the Government might have all the advantages in levying upon the spoilers. The ase has, however, been talked over for three days, and was yesterday nearly as well known in the city as if it had been ventilated in the newspapers. The authorities did not wish a total suppression of the matter, and it is well delight

Johann Ludwig Uhland, the distinguished derman poet, has just died in the seventysixth year of his age. No living poet in Gers so widely read and so universally beloved as was Uhland, the great master of the Saubian school. He is best known beyond the boundaries of his native land for his beautiful ballads, in which the charms of the age of chivalry are so wonderfully reproduced.

Atrocious Murder in Tennessee. by Marauders in Disquise.

The Nashville Union gives particulars of Scholefield considered the secession of the Wagner, a clergyman of the Cumberland

Reception of the News of the Fredericksburgh Disaster. that the Southerners had a moral, if not a Presbyterian church, by a party of men dress-

was concealed there, amounting to about four than those already received. The Africa has forty-on then started to leave, but upon getting to the gate, one of them called to Mr. Wagner to know where his horse was. Mr. Wagner in- for Boston, where she will be due on Saturday formed him that he did not know.

and holding up field, he came to the Aderican question said: "Had he known what his colleague would say about thereica, he would have prepared himself to answer it, or stayed away from the mee og. But the great question depended on o man's opinion. He defended the action the North in fighting against the South, at asked whether England would not resist he taking by Spain of the Rock of resist he taking by Spain of the Rock of the party in a very harsh manner, commanded her to give him the candle and go back into the house. A few minutes after the party go on. She was under the impression that she heard her father's voice with the retiring party, and firmly beliefed with the retiring party, and firmly beliefed he was not there. As this was going on, the daughter of Mr. Wagner, a young lady, came to the door with a lighted candle, when one of The steamship China, from New York, arhours and a quarter afterwards she heard a knock at a door, when she demanded to know if it was her father who was there, when the he it was her lather who was there, when the negro man informed her that her father was killed, and was then lying in the kitchen. He had been shot in the chin, just below the mouth, the ball taking fatal effect.

The alarm was given, and the neighbors came to the house. One of them, Judge Whitworth went directly to the nearest pickets, about a mile from Nashville, and upon inquiry ascertained that the party had rt time previous to that passed that point on their return to the city. It has also been ascertained that they passed the pickets at the liver. This occurred an hour or two before

The daughter of the murdered man says this to be so. It was not necessary that the like North should like us; but did the South like lack coat, and appeared to be an officer. hey were all dressed as soldiers, all with sky line overcoats on except one, who were i The assassins, after leaving Mr. Wagner's, rent to the residence of Mr. Enoch Cunningham, woke him up, gained admittance into his louse, and threatened to shoot him it he did ot give up his papers and money. He gave hem all the money he had. From there they went to the residence of Mr. John Cartwright, out were refused admittance, when failing to bree the door, they fired at the windows. They then went to the residence of another entleman on a similar errand,

# Cotton.

There is a fair prospect of relief for the cotton fenine in England, in consequence of the large anivals of the staple from India. The London

A Paymaster Gambles Away a Quarter of of the assurance that the quantity now on the way othis country from the East Indies is 196 000 bales, abfreas at this date last year it was only \$9,000. Now, by the present year's experience, 196,000 pduced consumption, so that matters will probthly not get worse, even if they do not mend. India and charity still step in between the opera-

sum being largely above two hundred thou sand.

The fact of Major Cook's defalcation becoming known to the military authorities, the most energetic efforts were made to recover the lost money.

Major Cook, it appears, had been a conscientious bookkeeper, and had kept an exact account of all his losses. This enabled the Government to get after the right parties.

Curious Perriffication.—The Panama Star this being curious story?—It will be recollected that about four years, ago, Mrs. Hearny, wife of the late James Rosany, died it this city. Her husband at the being smerchant in Aspinwall, had a zine coffin of all his losses. This enabled the Government to get after the right parties. pose of preserving her, as it was her husb ntention to have her sent to England; but hortly afterward he took sick himself and died, and also his child. The body then remained in the cemetery undisturbed, till short time ago, when instructions were received from relatives in England to have the body ex-humed and interred in the Cathedral. On opening the coffin the body was found to be petrified and perfectly marble-like, but strange to say, as quick as the air got to the body, i changed to a light copper color.

# Large Fire at Lowell, Mass.

BOSTON, Jan. 6, 1862. A fire broke out in Lowell this morning, which partially destroyed the boiler and coal house of the Suffolk Corporation. Neither the boiler nor tion Mutual Insurance Company.

"Why, Pete, you've got back from Dobb's early: isn't Ruth to hum?" inquired a Yankee girl of her awkward brother, who had started a saying another single word."

Home after Business Hours.

The road along which the man of business travels in pursuit of competance or wealth, is not macadamized one, nor does it ordinarily lead through pleasant scenes, and by well spri total suppression of the matter, and it is well delight. On the contrary, it is a rough and rug-to tell such tales without adornment for the moral that they point.—Cincinnati Commer. full of pitfalls, which can only be avoided by the watchful care of circumspection. After every day's journey over the worse than rough turnpike road, the wayfarer needs something more than rest; he requires solace; and he deserved it. He is weary of the dull prose of life, and athirst for the poetry. Happy is the business man who can find that solace and that poetry at home. Warm greetings from loving hearts, fond glances from bright eyes, the welcome shouts of children the many thomand little arrangement. children, the many thousand little arrangements that size thy tell of thoughtful and expectant love, ter predictions. the gentle ministrations that disencumber us into an old and easy seat before we are aware of it; these, and like tokens of affection and sympathy Mrs. Major Belle Reynolds, of Illinois, who won her commission in the early part of the war by bravery with her husband in battle, participated in a recent review of our troops at La Grange Tenn. She were a very becoming La Grange, Tenn. She were a very becoming and compensate them for their trials by making military costume and rode a spirited charger. them happy by their own fireside.—Erchange.

THE AFRICA AT HALIFAY.

An Early Peace Considered Improbable.

DISORDERS IN GREECE.

A Further Advance in Cotton - Brendstuffs Firm.

The Africa has forty-one passengers for

evening.

The Africa reports: Spoke, on the 27th of went to the kitchen to arouse his negro man December, the ship Adelaide, entering the port to see whether he could find the horse. But of Liverpool; and on the 8th inst., lat. 45 deg.

rived at Queenstown at 2 o'clock on the morning of the 27th of December.

The steamship City of Manchester, from the 25th of December. The holidays had completely suspended The political news is also a blank

Great Britain. The London Daily News editorially deunces it miserable spite which is constantly being snown between Americans and Eng-lishmen, which creates and sustains a risk of

war. It looks on the contributions to relieve war. It looks on the contributions to relieve the Lancashire distress as an honest and true manifestation of the abiding American feeling. She, also, had been famous for her short-comtoward England, and sets them against the ings-never giving full counts on her yarn; many belligerent threats, having nothing in the forty threads to a knot was a point which them but the passion of the moment. It concluds as follows:

that there will be no war between the two countries, but whether there is war or not, the count forty!" responsibility for it already rests with these of our country who, out of the repose of peace at anecdote related of a country merchant Down home, speak and write whatever is most irri- East, who was noted for his dishonesty. Sudtating to a people subject to the irritations of denly, and to the surprise of those who knew

The steamship City of Manchester took out, via Cape Race, an account of the battle before Fredericksburgh on the 13th of December. The London Times thinks that it is plain

that Gen. Burnside suffered a damaging re-pulse, and that if he retrieves by force or strategy what he has lost, he will prove himself a great General. Renewed attacks upon an enemy after a day's interval do not often succeed, but he may possibly carry the works of the enemy or turn them. If, however, he visitor at that early hour in the morning: should fail once more, he will put himself in the most disastrous position known to a General, and an enterprising army, according to the rules of warfare, ought to destroy him horse and foot.

The London Times again adverts to and dissects the American diplomatic corresponding, and says had Secretary Seward conpublished many of these letters, which are sentially private ones.

Writing before the battle of Fredericksburgh, Times enlogizes the rederal lorces as one of the noblest episodes of the war.

In a subsequent telegram, per the China, the

same correspondent pronounces the battle of but fearfully devoted to gambling -endured in Fredericksburgh as one of the fiercest and de- one night both the agony and exultation cidedly the most calamitous of the war to the which form the leading incidents in a game-Federal army. He says: "The Federal troops ster's life. Many years ago this nobleman fought with the me ost determined courage, the position of Gen. Lee was impregnable." France.

The Pope of Rome had sent 10,000 france to France for the relief of the distressed workingmen in the Department of the Lower Seine, as mark of sympathy and gratitude for tokens of devotion received from France. Rumors had been current of a proposed new

treaty between France and Spain relative to Mexico, but they are said to be without founda-Cardinal Morlot, Archbishop of Paris, was

eriously ill, and had received the "extreme unction. The Paris Bourse was flat, but closed firmer, the Rentes being quoted at 69f. 90c.

Italy. Garibaldi arrived at Caprera on the 22d of December. The Pope did not officiate at the Vatican on Christmas Day, owing to a slight indisposition. He, however, received the Diplomatic Cerps.

India, China and Australia. The mails from Calcutta to Nov. 22, Hong Kong to Nov. 15, and Sydney to the 21st of October, had reached England, and were forwarded per the Africa.

The news is anticipated. Cape of Good Hope,

Cape of Good Hope mails to the 21st of No mber had been received in England. The news was unimportant. The civil war in Transvaal had terminated.

The Greek Question. It is asserted that two of the great Powers are not in favor of the Ionian Islands being ceded to Greece, on the ground that if the present protectorate ceases, they would become permanent focus of insurrection. The uncertainty as to the future King was giving rise to disorder in various parts of

Latest Intelligence via Queenstown. LIVERPOOL, Saturday Evening, Dec. 27.

There is no political news of importance. The China's news, giving the particulars the defeat of the Federal forces before Fredericksburgh, has been the universal topic of conversation to-day.

The friends of the North are greatly disar

ointed at the result of the battle The general deduction drawn in Liverpo from the result was unfavorable for an early The London Times again adverts to the an

mosity of the Federals against England. I sumes that lack of sympathy in England for the war is the only cause of offence, and justi

fies that cause. The London Daily News replies to a letter from Mr. Buxton, Member of Parliament, in which that gentleman questions the effect of Mr. Lincoln's Emancipation scheme, and says it prefers to believe that the salvation, both of the negro and white race, will spring out of the

# Commercial News per Africa.

HAVRE, Wednesday, Dec. 24. Corros-Sales of the week, 9,000 bales. Market firm and steady. New Orleans tres ordinaire, 341 francs; do. bas, 306 francs. Stock in port, 51,000 bales.

London, Saturday, Dec. 27. Messrs. Barings' Circular reports business

Three Days Later from Europe. suspended in consequence of the holidays .

Breadstuffs firm. Iron dull. Sugar firm. American Securities are not mentioned in the Circular, there having been nothing done

The Bullion in the Bank of England has decreased £161,000.

The Latest. LIVERPOOL, Saturday, Dec. 27—Evening. Business is still suspended by the holidays, but there is talk of quiet transactions in Cot ton at a further advance.

London, Saturday, Dec. 27-Evening. The Stock Exchange resumed business to-

Breadstuffs are quiet, but firmer.

Consols are quoted at the close at 921 a 924

for money. Erie Shares, 42 a 43. Illinois Central Shares, 42 a 41 discount.

#### Paris, Saturday, Dec. 27. The Bourse is firm at 69f. 90c. for the Rentes. Praying to the Point.

It is related of a certain lawyer in New England-noted for his over-reachings and shortcomings-that during a revival he came under conviction, and requested prayers for the furtherance of his conviction. This appeal was responded to by one of the saints—an eccentric but very pious old man-honest, plain, blunt, square-toed and flat-footed, who thus went at it: "We do most earnestly entreat thee, O Lord, to sanctify our penitent brother here; fill his heart with goodness and grace, so that he may hereafter forsake his evil ways however, that it is required of him who has appropriated worldly goods to himself unlaw-fully and dishonestly, that he shall make res-titution fourfold; but we do beseech thee to have mercy on this our erring brother, as it would be impossible for him to do that, and let him off for the best he can do without beggaring himself entirely, by paying twenty-five

cents on the dollar." The next applicant at the same meeting was she never reached. The blunt old man thus briefly disposed of her case: "Reform, O Lord. "On the whole we rest in the conviction the heart of thy handmaid here before thee, we

In this connection we are reminded of an him he became very pious and joined the orthodox church. One Sunday evening, while exhorting the brethren, he remarked that he had done many things for which he felt sorry, and he deemed it his duty to make full restitution to those he had wronged. He therefore noti-fied all such that if they would call at his store, he would do so. About 4 o'clock the next morning, a gentleman called at the merchant's house and aroused him from his bed. Raising

visitor at that early hour in the morning :-"Is this Mr. W-

"Is this Mr. W ?"
"That is my name."
"Well, I understand you have offered to nake restitution to those you have cheated. You will remember that upon one occasion I suffered by you to the extent of fifty dollars, and I have called to get it."

"Why did you not wait until proper hours and then call at the store ?" "Simply because I thought if I did, there would be such a h-l of a rush there that I would not get anything!'

# A Narrow Escape from Beggary.

One of the Russian nobles-a man of wealth. was well known in the fashionable circles London and Paris. He lost, in one night, all his fortune at play; he lost his money, his houses, his lands, his jewels and even the carriage which brought him to the gambling house, and afterwards the horses that wers attached to the carriage; increditable as it appears, he recovered the whole of his losses by staking the harness of his horses. Finding that fortune had taken this friendly turn in his favor, he instantly left off play, and as a memento of his marvelous escape gary, he caused the harness to be put under a glass case, and to stand in the most conspicuous part of his drawing room at Moscow. Amidst the thousands that are overwhelmed by the infatuation of gambling it is pleasing ometimes to meet with instances in which men by a vigorons effort have aroused themselves to a sense of their peril, and by the firmness arising out of the threatened desola-tion of their affairs, have saved themselves at the twelfth hour. An English peer had unfortunately given himself up to this fearful ice, and one night-or, more correctly speaking, one morning—after a fearful run of ill fortune, he refused to play any longer, and hastening to his home, he set about taking an estimate of his affairs.

The result was, that he discovered that after the payment of his enormous losses there A Bombay telegram, of Dec. 12, reports
Shirtings dull. Cotton inactive. Exchange,
He resolved to place himself out of the way of temptation; therefore, the moment bankers and others were opened for business, he hastened into the city, and before his return he had secured by means of the residue of his property. an annuity of \$1000 for the remainder of his

life. Having secured this annual income, which kept him from poverty, he made a vow never again to play, and faithfully kept his word

# Connecticut Items.

The Hartford and New-Haven railroad company have declared a quarterly dividend of three per cent. payable January 29. The company assumes the government tax.

E. M. Reed, Superintendent of the Hartford and New Haven railroad, offers \$100 reward for the detection and punishment of the rascals who threw stones at the down express train, at Flower st. crossing, Hartford, last Tuesday night. Counterfeit five dollar bills on the Charter Oak

Bank, of Hartford, are in circulation in Albany, so well executed that some of the Albany brokers have pronounced them genuins. N. Palmer & Co., of Hartford, have a contract

for making several hundred sword scabbards for the Mexican government, the Collins Company furnishing the blades. The New Haven Bank has declared a semi-

annual, regular dividend of four and a half per cent., and an extra dividend of one per cent. exclusive of the government tax. The Farmers' Bank, of Brilgeport, has declare

ed a dividend of three per cent, free of govern-ment tax, from the earnings of the last six months payable on and after January 2, 1863. The Pequonnock Bank has also, declared a three ent dividend, and the Bridgport City Bank a dividend of three and a half per cent.

The Waterbury and Citizens' Bank have each declared semi-armual dividends of three and a half per cent.

The steamer John Brooks has been sold, and withdrawn from the route between New York and Bridgeport. The Hartford & New Haven Railroad Com-

any have declared a dividend of three dollars a